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## President's Message

I hope many of our Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) club members got a chance to visit Philadelphia and participate in the annual national American Numismatic Association (ANA) convention and all the associated numismatic history, exhibits, meetings, etc. Having the renown and largest coin show of the year so close is not a regular occurrence. I was extremely glad that the MSNA could play a role in helping our state collector base take advantage of the relative proximity of the ANA convention. We were able to lease a van, provide a driver and get a number of our members safely to the Philadelphia ANA convention and back. MSNA is a state organization and it is always nice to be able to help our members and member clubs. I did not personally take this van to the ANA but word has it that all who participated were very pleased with the transportation arrangements. Having said this, I must give a great note of thanks to Jack Schadeegg, one of our board members and former President who championed and planned the ANA trip. Not only did he set up the trip plan, leased the vehicle, and made sure we had the necessary insurance, but he was the driver who picked up our member club folks at the two Maryland stops and got everyone to the ANA and home safe and sound. Way to go Jack!!!! Many thanks for a job well done. As you know all organizations rely on volunteers to get things done. MSNA is no different. Jack did an amazing job with some help from a few other volunteers. MSNA is an ANA life member club and it was great to have a good showing. There were other MSNA members who attended the convention. Many of these folks were at the convention for multiple days.



It is worthy of note that one of our MSNA member clubs will celebrate its fortieth anniversary in 2019. The Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) was founded in 1979. If you have an interest in tokens, medals and other Maryland exnumia, this organization may be perfect for you and your collecting interests. MD TAMS will be issuing commemorative poker chips for its members to commemorate its 40 years of service to the Maryland collecting community. You may want to consider joining MD TAMS. An application/information may be found at <http://www.mdtams.org>.

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## American Numismatic Association Worlds' Fair of Money Report

MSNA members were in evidence at the ANA convention in Philadelphia, held August 13 to 18. MSNA also coordinated a daytrip to the convention on Friday. Past President Jack Schadegg drove members of the Bowie Coin Club, Carroll County Coin Club, Catonsville Coin Club, Chesapeake Coin Club, Montgomery County Coin Club, and the Washington Numismatic Society.



MSNA life member and nationally renowned coin dealer Julian Leidman was honored for his fifty years of membership with the ANA. Here he is shown near Tom Uram, President of PAN and ANA board member.



MSNA charter member Belmar Coin Club was also honored for their fifty years of membership with the ANA.



At the Numismatic Literary Guild Bash, held every year at the ANA convention, MSNA Past President Scott Barman won an award for Best Numismatic Coin Collector Forum for his Coin Collectors Blog (web log) <http://coinsblog.ws>.





MSNA member Michael Shutterly won the Howlan Wood Best of Show exhibit award at the ANA for *Golden Portraits of Byzantium - Every Picture Tells a Story*, which also won first place in Gold. He also took third place Best of Show and the Women in Numismatics award for *Remember the Ladies - The Empresses of Rome's Severan Dynasty, 193-235*. His exhibit *Watch Your Head! Helmets From the Iron Age to the Space Age* won second place in Specialized and the Goldberg History award. His *Buy the Books for the Coin* won second place in Numismatic Literature. MSNA Secretary Bryce Doxzon won second place in Medals for his exhibit *They Also Ran - Select 19th Century Political Medals of Defeated [U.S.] Presidential Candidates*.



MSNA Treasurer and Editor Simcha Kuritzky won first place in Modern Coins and Medals for *Chaim Gross' Ten Commandments Sculpture Medals*, first place in Africa and Middle East for *The Roaring Lion of Megiddo*, second place in Asian for *Expo '70 Fair in Osaka, Japan*, and third place in Elongateds for *Feline Elongated Type Set*.

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## **Obituary**



Willard Royal Mumford, MSNA life member 16, passed away June 4, 2018 at the age of 84. A professor of engineering, he was active in a number of educational and volunteer organizations. He was president of MSNA from 1981-83 after serving as treasurer in 1980-81. William was also a guest lecturer at the MSNA education forum multiple times. He also served as an officer of the Colonial Coin Club and the Utah Numismatic Society, and long-time editor of the Civil War Token Society and Maryland

Tokens and Medals Society journals. One of his MSNA talks concerned his archeological dig at 10 Cornhill Street in Annapolis, which he believed to be the home to John Chalmers' silver smithy in colonial/early republic times. Will Mumford found a rare Chalmers three pence there (see cover photo for a similar piece).



## Why Not Try Some “Silver” Dollars from North of the Border?

Mark Benvenuto, MSNA #R-825

When it comes to the silver dollars of the United States, we might want to describe the output that spans over a century as “Dickensian” – meaning it was the best of times and it was the worst of times. We have had two series of silver dollars, the Morgan and the Peace, that saw tremendous mintages for some time, and saw a rising collector love affair long after they were out of circulation. As well, we have a multi-year attempt at an international trade dollar. That’s the best of times. The worst might be the way we sort of stumbled from a Rip van Winkle decades-long period of no silver dollars at all to a silver dollar that never had silver in it for circulation – the Eisenhower – to a small thing few wanted – the Susan B. Anthony. It’s tough to build much of a collection when it comes to the Ikes or the Suzies, simply because there are only seven years of the first and four years of the latter. So why not widen our collecting gaze a bit, and look to the silver dollars of our northern neighbors? Or maybe we should say, look to the nickel dollars.

O, Canada? Ah, Canada.



After an abortive attempt to issue a dollar coin for George V's coronation, Canada got into the silver dollar business right as we were getting out of it, in 1935 (commemorating George V's silver anniversary on the throne). And for those of us who want that particular collecting challenge, by all means, try it and enjoy! But the Canadian “silver” dollars we’re going to focus on are those starting in 1968, when Canada decided the Royal Canadian Mint (RCM) would switch from the precious metal to pure nickel – similar to what several other nations did at about the same time.

The new nickel dollars continued to sport the Arnold Machin image of the queen wearing a tiara that Canada first used in 1965. It was the second of

what has since become an impressively long line of images of Queen Elizabeth II as she aged through her record-breaking long reign. They also continued to be known as Voyageur dollars, because of the well-established image of the merchant and native guide paddling a canoe which dominates the reverse.



Why Canada went from silver to pure nickel, while other countries such as the U.S. went to a copper-nickel alloys, well, it’s a matter of what’s right there domestically. Canada has a lot of nickel. Oh, the United States has some as well, but Canada has remained one of the world’s leading nickel producers for decades. Indeed, the nickel refinery at Sudbury, Ontario was one of the major producers of this metal for the Allies during World War II, when it was needed for a wide variety of military applications. So, with so much nickel being easily available, the RCM went to “silver” dollars that were 99.9% nickel.



Although the Voyageurs continued their decades-long paddle right through the change in metals, the RCM continued a tradition that started right at the beginning of their silver dollars – making circulating commemoratives. The first-year (1935) silver dollar was designed to be a circulating commemorative, as a good look at the obverse legends will prove. With the new nickel silver dollars, it was 1970 that saw the first of the commemorative reverses, honoring Manitoba. There would be others as well, in 1971 for British Columbia, in 1973 for Prince Edward Island,

in 1974 for Winnipeg, and after a few years of the resumed Voyageur reverse, commemorative reverses again in 1982 and 1984.



Now in a wonderfully interesting twist, even though these commemorative reverses were placed on coins made to circulate, they were also made in proof versions for inclusion in RCM proof sets. That means there are some excellent pieces out there that a collector might find, in many cases as single coins. These are examples that come from some broken up mint set, but that certainly does not detract from their beauty.

Speaking of beauty, another truly beautiful aspect of assembling a collection of these nickel silver dollars is their prices. They're cheap. Yes, we could gild the lily and come up with other terms for it, but these dollar coins never cost much. Perhaps it's because the number of folks collecting Canadian coins is lower than those who gravitate to U.S. material. Perhaps it's because very few of these have been pursued at some high level, and thus not that many of them have ever been certified and slabbed. Whatever the reason though, if you have never looked at this series, you'd be surprised what you might be able to land for nothing more than \$10 per coin. That's a great coin for a great price, multiplied over several years.



The voyageurs who had paddled onto the nickel dollars from the earlier silver dollars and paddled onward so dutifully for just over 50 years finally came to the end of their journey in 1987, when the coin was made smaller still, changed in composition to include a brass plating, and the loon was introduced as the reverse design because a reverse die of the voyageur design was lost or stolen. Okay, there was something of a last hurrah for the coin that year, at least in the form of sales to collectors. But it was no longer used as a circulating piece, unlike the new and beloved loonie.



That might have been the end of the story, except for the most fascinating reprise, which came about in 2003 – and which just came about again in 2017. In 2003, as a means of honoring Queen Elizabeth's 50th year on the throne, the Voyageur reverse was paired with an updated obverse, and 30,000 of them were made available in sterling silver. The dollar switched

to brass-plated steel in 2012 to match the rest of Canada's circulating coinage which had switched to plated steel at least a decade earlier. In 2017, as a thirtieth commemorative of the loon reverse, the voyageurs again paddled out of history, this time in silver, gold, and a myriad of different colorized versions – the last not always through the RCM. Overall, these are neat bows to a great coin, but we shouldn't feel we have to have them to complete a collection. The nickel silver dollars of 1968 – 1986 make a tremendous collection by themselves, and at a tremendous price. There are only twenty-two different date/type combinations of seven different designs. If you've never looked at these dollars of our northern friends before, now might be a very good time to start.

**OCEAN CITY COIN and CURRENCY SHOW**  
**Ocean City (Roland E. Powell) Convention Center**  
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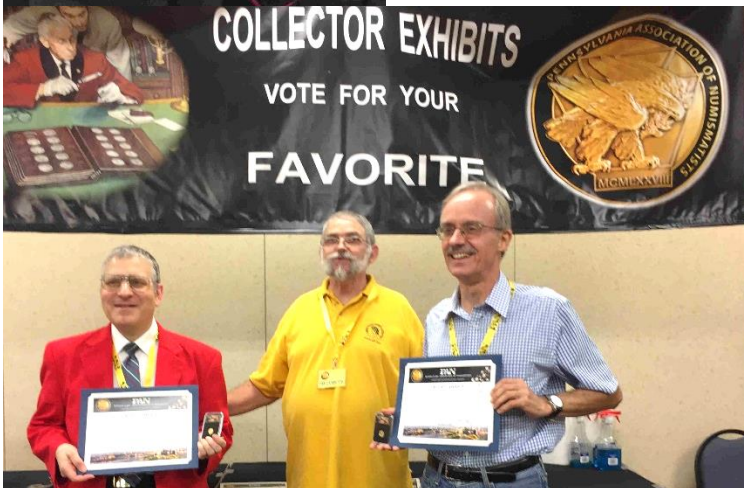


## Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Annual Show Report

PAN held their primary show this past September 13-15 with several MSNA members in attendance. Normally this show is held in late October, but this year that conflicted with the larger Whitman Expo in Baltimore.



PAN presented MSNA life member Tom Corey with an Outstanding Volunteer Award, presented by Tom Uram.



MSNA Secretary Bryce Doxzon (on right) won first place in exonomia for his exhibit *Honoring Francis Asbury - Father of American Methodism*. MSNA Treasurer and Editor Simcha Kuritzky (on left) won first place in world coins for *The Roaring Lion of Meggido* and second place in exonomia for his exhibit on Middle Eastern redemption of the firstborn son ingots. Tom Corey (center) was the exhibits chair and also won third place in world coins for his exhibit on Swedish plate money.



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## Local News

At the September meeting of the **Washington Numismatic Society**, Mike Markowitz of the Ancient Society of Washington gave a talk on the ancient coinage of Armenia. The October 17 meeting will include a shared talk by several members on inflation money.

The **Montgomery County Coin Club** July meeting featured members selling their extra coins in a member bourse. ANA District Delegate **Simcha Kuritzky**, MSNA former President **Jack Schadegg** and other members reviewed the World's Fair of Money in Philadelphia at the August meeting. Jeff Nagy spoke on the mining history of Montgomery County at the September meeting. In November, Robert Hale will discuss how wars affect modern coins. The annual charity auction for the Boy Scouts of America will probably take place at the December 11 meeting.

MCCC is liquidating its library holdings. If you are interested in acquiring any of the books, please go to [montgomerycoinclub.org/mccc-library](http://montgomerycoinclub.org/mccc-library) and look over the library catalog and use [montgomerycoinclub.org/contact-us](http://montgomerycoinclub.org/contact-us) to email any questions or requests.

### Coin Club Meeting Calendar (most months)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
First				Baltimore
Second	Cambridge, Colonial	Montgomery, West Maryland	Belmar, MR, Catonsville	
Third	Colonial (some-times), Bel Mar	Washington Numis. Soc.		Baltimore
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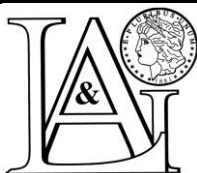
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## Coins that are the Cat's Meow

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

In 1988, the Pobjoy Mint capitalized on the growing popularity of the house cat by producing a series of coins portraying a different breed or color variation of cat each year. These coins are legal tender in the Isle of Man, famous for their tailless Manx cats. Man had already issued coins portraying Manx cats as a crown (five shillings) in 1970 and 25 new pence in 1975, then as a new penny (which actually circulates) in 1980. These coins are available inexpensively in base metal (copper-nickel) and as one ounce pure silver coins. Starting in 2004, both silver and base metal crowns were sold with the cat's portrait in color. They were minted in even fractions of a Troy ounce of pure precious metal: 1/25, 1/10, 1/5, 1/2 and 1 ounce .9999 fine gold and platinum. The 1/25 ounce was especially designed for jewelry, although the one ounce gold and silver coins also appear in pendants for cat fanciers. The mintages of these coins were limited, anywhere from 250 of the early copper-nickel proof crowns, to 50,000 of the silver crowns.

The first year's coins portrayed three symbols of Man: a large Manx cat standing right, a tiny shield with a triskeles (three legs joined at the hip) at top, and in the background, Douglas Bay with two tiny sea birds flying above the cat and a distant Tower of Refuge rising out the water to the right. Most coins were produced with a proof finish but those gold coins produced with a satin finish are identified by a U inside a raised circle symbol off to one side on each coin. All subsequent years' coins replaced the Tower of Refuge with a small Manx cat on a pedestal, but retained the water, sea birds, and triskeles shield.



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The series has a few special coins. Platinum coins were introduced in 1989 for the Persian cat, and only became an annual issue in 1992 for the Japanese Bobtail. Since Siamese cats are an especially popular breed, their coin in 1992 was also made in 5 and 10 ounce silver. For the tenth coin issue in 1997, the Pobjoy Mint produced a ten ounce silver coin with ten 1/25 ounce gold coins embedded. Starting at the top and going clockwise are the first ten breeds: Manx, Persian, New York alley (domestic short hair), Norwegian forest, Siamese, Maine coon, Japanese bobtail, Turkish van, Burmese (Malayan), and long-hair smoke. In the center is a large copy of the Manx cat portrait. Only 1,997 of these ten crown coins were minted. The silver coin is proof with a 75mm diameter, while the gold coins have a regular finish.

The 1990 domestic shorthair coin won Krause Publication's Coin of the Year Award for Most Popular Coin. The series ended in 2016. The breeds and color variations honored since 1998 are (in sequence) the Birman, British Blue (blue-gray colored European Shorthair), Scottish fold, Somali, Bengal, Balinese, Tonkinese, Himalayan, exotic shorthair, ragdoll, Burmilla, Chinchilla (silver colored European Shorthair), Abyssinian, Angora, Manx mother and kitten for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2012, Siberian, Snowshoe, Selkirk Rex, and Tobacco Brown (Havana). The early issues all show posed portraits. Starting in 1999, the artists at the Pobjoy Mint started using more natural poses as well as multiple cats. All 21st Century coins show either two or three kittens, or a mother and one or two kittens. Although there are over forty recognized breeds and even more color variations, the series ended after 29 issues.

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# What's Your Sign?

Part Forty: Slovakian medals

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG



The Kremnica Mint in Slovakia has produced an interesting set of medals (they call them jetons). They are 27mm brass weighing between 7 and 8 grams. All have the same reverse: the twelve signs (same as those shown on the obverses of the twelve medals) around the outside of a mini-solar system). There is a sun with a face in the center, surrounded by one circular and four elliptical orbits with a small planet on each.

At the bottom is a circular logo with the initials dř. It appears that 12 o'clock is supposed to be January 1 with the Capricorn symbol, proceeding clockwise.

Zodiac Sign	Slovak Name	Figure
♈ Aries	BARAN	Ram with large horns facing
♉ Taurus	BÝK	Bull standing left
♊ Gemini	BLÍŽENCI	Man and woman clasping
♋ Cancer	RAK	Lobster with claws up
♌ Leo	LEV	Lion seated right
♍ Virgo	PANNA	Naked woman seated left
♎ Libra	VÁHY	Balance scales
♏ Scorpio	ŠKORPIÓN	Scorpion with claws up
♐ Sagittarius	STRELEC	Man with bow and arrow
♑ Capricorn	KOZOROŽEC	Ibex standing left
♒ Aquarius	VODNÁR	Mermaid holding trident
♓ Pisces	RYBY	Two fish head to tail

The obverse of each medal has the sign with a small sigil and the name in Slovak below.



Baran (ram)



Býk (bull)



Blíženci (twins)



Rak (crayfish)



Lev (lion)



Panna (maiden)



Váhy (scales)



Škorpión (scorpion)



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Kozorožec (goat)



Vodnár (sea serpent)



Ryby (fish)

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# Maryland Coin Show Dates

All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

**14 Oct. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show**, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Lutherville-Timonium, MD; 9-4.

**20 Oct. – Baltimore Stamp & Coin Show**, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Cockeysville, MD; 9-3. Includes auction.

**21 Oct.–Cambridge Coin Show**, Dorchester County Historical Society, 1003 Greenway Dr., Cambridge, MD; 10-5. Eric Peterson 443-521-0679

**25-28 Oct. – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention**, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. MSNA annual meeting will take place at 5:30 PM Thursday.

**11 Nov. – Middle River Coin Club Show**, Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road, Baltimore, MD; 9-2. J Adam 410-207-8939

**17-18 Nov. – Frederick Coin and Currency Show**, Elk Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD; 9-4:30.

**25 Nov. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show**, Elks Lodge #622, 2 Pythian Drive, Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

**15 Dec. – Baltimore Stamp & Coin Show**, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Cockeysville, MD; 9-3.

**16 Dec. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show**, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Lutherville-Timonium, MD; 9-4.

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**20 Jan. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show**, Elks Lodge #622, 2 Pythian Drive, Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

**23-24 Feb. – Frederick Coin and Currency Show**, Elk Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD; 9-4:30.

**28 Feb.-3 Mar. – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention**, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. MSNA annual exhibit competition will take place.

**10 Mar. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show**, Elks Lodge #622, 2 Pythian Drive, Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

# MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

**March 1 – 3, 2019**

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## EXHIBIT RULES

1. Exhibit applications should be received no later than February 1, 2019. Applications received after that date will be accepted only if space and cases are available.
2. All exhibits are to be in place by 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, March 2, 2019 and are not to be removed without permission of the Exhibit Chairman prior to 12:00 noon on Sunday, March 3, 2019.
3. It is understood that your exhibit case(s) will be opened **ONLY** in your presence.
4. All keys are to be retained by the Exhibit Chairman.
5. All materials in a display must be the exclusive property of the exhibitor.
6. Any material in a display which is not genuine must be so identified.
7. The name or identity of exhibitors shall not appear on exhibits.
8. No exhibit shall contain advertising for items that are for sale.
9. The right is reserved to restrict material outside of the exhibit case(s), which might distract attention from other exhibits.
10. The maximum number of cases per single exhibit is six (6). If more than one exhibit is entered by a single exhibitor, there will be a maximum of ten (10) cases total.
11. The awards will include a Best of Show Award, Master (second place) and Superior (third). Appreciation awards will be given to all other exhibitors. Collectors may enter more than one exhibit, but will be entitled to receive only ONE award.

## EXHIBIT SET-UP HOURS

Friday	March 1, 2019	9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday	March 2, 2019	9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

**EXHIBITS MAY BE REMOVED AFTER 12 NOON ON SUNDAY**

## **EXHIBIT AGREEMENT**

This agreement made and entered into this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 2018 by the **MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC., Baltimore Convention Center, and Whitman Coin & Collectibles Expo LLC**, hereinafter referred to as party of the first part; and \_\_\_\_\_ hereinafter referred to as party of the second part.

**WITNESSETH:** That for and in consideration of the opportunity to exhibit numismatic material which may consist of but shall not be limited to coins, tokens, medals, paper currency, and to compete against other exhibits for awards, the said parties mutually agree as follows:

**I.** That the party of the first part will provide security guards for the Bourse and Exhibit areas during the period of the show, and the presence of the security guards is provided as a convenience only and is not intended to be an expressed or implied warranty of guarantee against any loss or injury whatsoever.

**II.** That the party of the second part hereby remits, releases and forever discharges the party of the first part, its officers, committees, member clubs, host clubs, members and employees either in their official corporate capacity, or in their individual or personnel capacity of and from all manner of actions, causes of actions, suits, proceedings, debts, contracts, judgments, damages, claims, and any loss, theft or damage of any kind which may occur to its possessions and exhibits howsoever sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with said convention and show including but not limited to the Bourse-Exhibit area or other convention space, and the street area near the Baltimore Convention Center and that the party of the first part, its officers, committees, club members, host clubs, or employees, may plead this release in bar of any claim demand, or cause of action instituted by the party of the second part.

**III.** That the party of the second part does, by this instrument, covenant with the said party of the first part to forever refrain from instituting or in any way aiding any claim, demand, action or cause of action, for damages, as a result of any loss or theft to the party of the second part during the said convention and show.

**AS WITNESS** the following signatures and seals this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2018.

**MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.**

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ (MSNA Official)  
Party of the first part

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ (Exhibitor)  
Party of the Second part

BY: \_\_\_\_\_  
Guardian if Exhibitor is under 18 years of age.

**MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
**March 1 – 3, 2019**  
**Baltimore Convention Center**  
**One West Pratt St.**  
**Baltimore, Maryland**

**EXHIBITOR:** (please print) Date: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE: (residence) \_\_\_\_\_ (business) \_\_\_\_\_

CLUB AFFILIATION(S): \_\_\_\_\_

MY EXHIBIT WILL BE CLASSIFIED AS: **JUNIOR** \_\_\_\_\_ (UNDER 18)  
**SENIOR** \_\_\_\_\_

MY EXHIBIT WILL BE: **COMPETITIVE** \_\_\_\_\_ **NON-COMPETITIVE** \_\_\_\_\_

**TYPE OF NUMISMATIC MATERIAL TO BE EXHIBITED:**

U.S. COINS \_\_\_\_\_ FOREIGN COINS \_\_\_\_\_

U.S. PAPER MONEY \_\_\_\_\_ FOREIGN PAPER MONEY \_\_\_\_\_

MEDALS \_\_\_\_\_ ANCIENT COINS \_\_\_\_\_

TOKENS \_\_\_\_\_ GOLD \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

TITLE OF EXHIBIT: \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF CASES (Maximum of 6):

\_\_\_\_\_ I WILL NEED \_\_\_\_\_ CASES

\_\_\_\_\_ I HAVE MY OWN CASES \_\_\_\_\_

CASES TO BE FLAT ON TABLE: **HORIZONTAL** \_\_\_\_\_ **VERTICAL** \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:

MAIL SIGNED APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT TO: \_\_\_\_\_

**Bryce Doxzon**  
**1712 Langford Road**  
**Baltimore, MD 21207**

**EXHIBITOR SIGNATURE** \_\_\_\_\_

If exhibitor is under 18 please add

**LEGAL GUARDIAN SIGNATURE** \_\_\_\_\_

# Ballot

MSNA by-laws require an annual election in which all paid-up members can participate. Please include your name on the envelope and vote for one candidate per office or write in your candidate. The results will be announced at the MSNA annual meeting at 5:30 PM on Friday, November 10 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

## **President**

☐  
☐

Edward Craig

\_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## **Vice President**

☐  
☐

William Stratemeyer

\_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## **Secretary**

☐  
☐

Bryce Doxzon

\_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## **Treasurer**

☐  
☐

Simcha Kuritzky, CPA

\_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

Ballots should be mailed to be received no later than October 31 to:

MSNA Election  
PO Box 13504  
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504



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Association, Inc.  
P. O. Box 13504  
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504**

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## **Membership Application/Renewal**

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ MSNA #: \_\_\_\_\_ (for renewal)

I hereby apply for membership/renewal in the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., subject to its constitution & by-laws. (Please Print)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Tax-deductible donation to MSNA \$ \_\_\_\_\_

If ANA member, please give us the ANA Number \_\_\_\_\_

*The items below are only requested for original membership application:*

Numismatic specialties: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Other Numismatic Affiliations: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor No. 1: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor No. 2: \_\_\_\_\_

For junior membership please include:

Guardian Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Fee of \$15 (club), \$10 (individual) or \$2 (under 18) must accompany this form for calendar year dues (\$5 individual after August 1). Life member upgrades are: \$300 for clubs, \$200 (age 50 & under), \$125 (51-65), \$75 (66 & over). You must be a regular member for 3 years before attaining life membership. Pay by check or money order.



## MEMBER CLUBS IN GOOD STANDING (\* denotes charter)

Baltimore Coin Club * P. O. Box 43681 Baltimore, MD 21236 (410) 284-8382	Belmar Coin Club * 444 Robinhood Road Havre de Grace, MD 21078 ScottSchu@gmail.com	Bowie Coin Club P. O. Box 913 Bowie, MD 20718-0913 bowiecoinclub.com bowiecoinclub@verizon.net
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Colonial Coin Club * P. O. Box 884 Annapolis, MD 21401 bettyneck@aol.com	Harford Coin Huskers* P. O. Box 34 Fork, MD 21051	
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